PRINCETON TIGERS LOSE TO STURDY SONS OF ELI

Thirty Thousand People See Yale Warriors Sweep All Before Them on Gridiron---Ragged at First, Team Braces Up and Finishes in Magnificent Form.

PRINCETON N. J., November 14— quickly organized that the Tigers could With snow, hell and rain falling alternately on a slippery gridiron, Yale defeated Princeton in the annual football game here to-day by a score of 11 to 6. Thirty thousand speciators surrounded the battlefield, and saw one of the most sensational games on record.

Taking interest 1 to 1.

All this was in the second half, and it was the line-smashing game that was most prominent in Yale's two touchdowns. Coy was the most prominent factor, but the splendid work of Young Coyer, the third quarter back tried by Yale, and by far the best, must not be overlooked. It was this stocky youngster, who got the Yale team on

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he Yale coaches, however, had evily laid their plans well, for they
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hent arrived. Then the big fellow
called upon to show his mettle,
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emerged among the New Haven back fielders. Dodging first one and then another he finally passed Dawson, and had a clear field. It looked as if noth-ling could the

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Tibbott a Gem.

Coy was Yale's star, Princed a sparkling gem in Tibbott, after a magnificent run of forty-rive yards. Princeton was defered a sparkling gem in Tibbott.

VIRGINIA WINNERS OVER GEORGETOWN



In Last Half Crimson Braces

Four Touchdowns for North Carolina, While Opponents Are Blanked.



RANDOLPH-MACON WINS BY OLD-TIME TACTICS

William and Mary Battled Grimly in Mud-Covered Field. and Was Unable to Withstand Opponent's Onslaughts and End Runs.

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There was no attempt at sensational of the lay condition of the ground Davis, who took Billups's place, made a thirty-five-yard run, he and Luttrell was the star for George Washington. The game was hard cousts in the game was hard cousts. The successful in the game was hard cousts in the game was hard cousts. The positions core of the content of the con

from the rain, but exposed to every binst that blew. The spectators shiv-ered and wished that the game would end; the players fell in the mud and at water, and they, too, probably wished entitle that it were all over and that they di- were back in their quarters.

they kicked, and all. He skirted end the Williamsburg kick again. The midfield. The ball

The successful participants in Tuesday's contest will receive in prizes \$200 in gold, and on Wednesday the prize in the championship contest will be a gold watch, valued at \$100. Mr. John Billey, of this city, will act as chief marshal. The judges will be Messrs. Cockey, of Maryland; W. B. Grant, of Grantiands, Va., and E. F. Morgan, Superintendent of the Virginia Penitentiary.

It is expected that the Hon, Richard E. Byrd will make the charge to the knights on Tuesday afternoon before the tilling begins.

The contest will open at 1 o'clock on both days and continue through the afternoon. Wednesday the contest for the championship of Virginia, West Virginia Maryland and North Carolina with the see the contest for the championship of Virginia, West Virginia Maryland and North Carolina with the see that the see tha

Unisiaughts and End Kuns.

Playing in mud and water, against almost every obstacle that the weather could afford—a matter of their own choice—William and Mary was defeated here yesterday afternoon by Randolph-Macon by the score of 15 to 0. The defeated team was never in the running, and victory for the Fellow Jackets was almost a foregone conclusion after the first few minutes of play.

Most of the game was in the oldstyle of football tactics. line plunging and end runs, in both of which the victorious team excelled. William and Mary was unable to withstand their onsidughts, and in few instances were they successful in breaking up the opposing interference and getting their man.

BATTLES OF THE PAST.

Manager Jake Rowsey, who averages of stood 3 to 6 in favor of Randliph-Macon.

The rest of the haif proceeded with enty of kicking. William and Mary's pal was generally in danger, but they coceeded in getting it on the fifteenard line just as time was called.

Played in Dark.

When the second half was called the im had long been set, and the crowd

TATES COMPETE

FOR GRAND PRIZE

Rowsey, 220; Biair, 237; "Bill," 237; Jones, 225, Martin, 219; Blair, 237; "Bill," 237; Jones, 225, Martin, 216; Burns, 215; Roy, 216; Moore, 214; Johnson, 214; Blair, 127; Martin, 125; Bowen, 123; "Mac," 120; Crenshaw, 119; Cole, 115, and Jones, 115.

Teanis Team Picked.

"Mac." 120: Crenshaw, 119; Cole, 118, and Jones, 115.

Tennis Tenm Picked.

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TRINITY COLLEGE. DURHAM, November 14.—One of the most successful tennis tournaments ever held here care to a close this week, and the varsity and class teams were picked. Messrs. M. A. Briggs, of Durham, and A. M. Jordan, of Susbury, were picked as the best players in college. Briggs being first man. This places Briggs has held far three years, and he enjoys the distinction of being one of the best wisiders of the racket in this section. Last year he was sent to Atlanta by the students here to represent them in a notable tournament and made quite a reputation there. Jordan, the second man, is a very fast, consistent and safe player and these men will well represent the Methodists on the court in intervelogiate games this year. Challen have been sent to several State leges, and it is helieved that will be many good grunes here other institutions during the set. The class teams are: Post Kilgo and Blyens sentor. Finch: junior, Hutchison sentor. Miller: treatman, and McKinnon. Contests held to decide the classes.

